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ABSTRACT

Over 50 reference materials and periodicals relevant to anthropology are cited in this annotated listing. Anthropological topics include archaeology, educational anthropology, ethnography, linguistics, and human biology. Many of the materials began publication in the early 20th century and have continued to the present; several publications originate in countries other than the United States. Items are listed alphabetically by title under the following categories: abstracts/indexes, atlases, bibliographies, dictionaries/encyclopedias, directories, dissertation, guides/handbooks, journals, library catalogs, and other sources. (KC)

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--Without the past the pursued future has no meaning
Loren Eiseley
American Anthropologist

ABSTRACTS--INDEXES

Abstracts in Anthropology. Farmingdale, NY: Baywood Publishing Co.. 1970 - . Q.

Abstracts of periodicals are divided into four sections: Archaeology, Physical Anthropology, Linguistics, and Cultural Anthropology. There are also numerous subsections. It is international in scope. Author/Subject index. List of periodicals indexed and a publisher's directory is located in the back.

Anthropological Index to Current Periodicals in the Museum of Mankind Library. London: Royal Anthropological Institute, 1963-

From 1963-1976 this was known as the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland Index to Current Periodicals. In 1976 the Royal Anthropological Institute Library became the Museum of Mankind Library and the title of this index changed accordingly. Covers Archaeology, Ethnomusicology, Physical Anthropology, and Human Biology. Divided into a general section, then by continent with subsections by region. Has no abstracts or annotations.

Anthropological Literature: An Index to Periodical Articles and Essays. Compiled at the Tozzer Library, Peabody Museum, Harvard University. South Salem, NY: Redgrave, 1979- . Q.

A broad subject index to articles in about 1,000 journals, as well as colloquia and symposia publications. Sections in this index include: Cultural/Social, Archaeology, Biology/Physical, Linguistics, and General/Method/Theory. It is arranged alphabetically by main entry using the Tozzer Library's cataloging rules. Has indexes for joint author, archaeological site and culture, ethnic and linguistic group, and geographic area. Gives no abstracts or annotations. International in scope, with primary emphasis on materials published in English, French, German, Spanish, and the Slavic languages.

Social Sciences and Humanities Index. 1907-. Q. Annual cumulations.

Indexes several well known anthropology journals including American Anthropologist, Current Anthropology, Human Organization, Southwest Journal of Anthropology, and Ethnology.

ATLASES

Archaeological Atlas of the World. San Francisco: W. H. Freeman, 1975. David Whitehouse, Editor.

Has 103 maps pinpointing the location of about 5000 pre--and prohistoric sites. Explanatory notes and a short bibliography accompany each map.

Atlas of Ancient Archaeology. New York: McGraw Hill, 1974. Jacquetta Hawkes, Editor

Identifies 176 sites of prehistoric man around the world which still have substantial monuments to see.

Atlas of Early Man. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1976. Jacquetta Hawkes, Editor.

Stunningly visual combination of drawings, charts, maps, and photographs combined with explanatory notes which gives an overview of eight "time-steps" through history beginning at 35,000 BC and coming down to 500 AD. Special attention is given to archeology, art, and architecture for each period. An index, a gazetteer, and atlas of archaeological sites is also included.

Atlas of Man. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1978. John Gaisford, Editor.

This Atlas is divided into nine sections, corresponding to geographical divisions. Each section includes an introduction to the historical, geographic and cultural characteristics of the region, illustrated with appropriate maps. There are individual entries which describe the countries and main groups of people living within the region. Intended for the non-specialist, heavyily illustrated with colored maps and photography.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES

Anthropology: A Basic List of Books and Periodicals for College Libraries. Lincoln, Nebraska, 1961. Rexford S. Beckham, Editor.

Biennial Review of Anthropology. 1959 -.

A survey of developments and publications in selected broad areas of current interest. Has subject index and includes bibliographies.

Education and Anthropology: An Annotated Bibliography. New York: Garland, 1977. Annette Rosenstiel.

This is an international bibliography of 3,435 books, periodical articles, dissertations, papers, reprints, etc., "reflecting (1) historical influences, (2) current trends, (3) theoretical concerns, and (4) practical methodology of these two disciplines." [Introd]. There is an author arrangement, with English translations provided for foreign language titles. Subject and name index. Covers the literature from 1689 - 1976.

The History of Anthropology: A Research Bibliography. New York: Garland, 1977. Robert V. Kemper and John F.S. Phinney.

Bibliography has more than 2,400 entries arranged in five major sections: (1) general sources, (2) background (mostly pre-1900), (3) modern anthropology, (4) related social sciences, and (5) bibliographical sources. Author index.

International Bibliography of Social and Cultural Anthropology. Lausanne, Switz: UNESCO, 1958 -

Name changed in 1960 to International Bibliography of the Social Sciences -- Anthropology.

A highly selective bibliography containing global information on the previous year's output in the field of Anthropology. There is a 12-30 month lag between publication of a document and it's appearance in a subsequent annual volume. Selection for inclusion follows principles of:

Citing scientific studies as opposed to simply
1). informative documents.
2). excluding translations unless going from a less- known to a more-known language.
3). including preferentially more materials from developing nations that are less frequently included in bibliographies.

Titles not originally in either French or English are translated with English in the body of the work. Most introductory material and indexes are included in both French and English. Includes author and subject indexes for each volume. No cumulated index.

Resources for the Teaching of Anthropology. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1963. David G. Mandelbaum.

Includes a basic book and periodical list for college level, in a classified arrangement.

DICTIONARIES--ENCYCLOPEDIAS

Dictionary of Anthropology. New York: Greenwood Press, 1969. Charles Winick.

Short definitions of anthropological terms. Mostly English and English language topics. Also includes short biographies of leading early contributors to anthropology (up to 1900).

A Dictionary of Anthropology. New York: Crane, Russak, 1972. David M. Davies.

Aimed at the student. Definitions of anthropological terms. Poorly illustrated, but includes a section of plates. (Originally published by the Philosophical Library).

Encyclopedia of Anthropology. New York: Harper & Rowe, 1976. David Hunter, Editor.

Concepts, language, theories and leading figures of anthropology. Intended for the instructor and student in anthropology. About 1,400 entries "ranging in length from 25 to 3000 words." [Preface]. Articles arranged in classic encyclopedia fashion, having a bibliography at the end for further reading. Excellent black and white photographs and eye-catching illustrations. Also included are articles on related fields such as sociology.

Social Systems and Family Patterns, a Propositional Inventory. Indianapolis, Ind: Bobbs-Merrill, 1971. William J. Goode.

Shows relationships of terms and their use in conjunction with each other, rather than giving definitions of terms. Includes materials from anthropology, sociology, and psychology. Extensive source bibliography.

DIRECTORIES

The Guide to Departments of Anthropology. Washington: American Anthropological Assn

The 15th edition of this directory covers the United States and Canada and lists about 300 academic departments, 60 museum departments and their staffs. Used to locate anthropologists and to find out their last received college degree, from what institution and what year.

Fifth International Directory of Anthropologists. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1975.

This directory lists 4,700 people, giving their position, institutional affliation, address, areas of specialization, major publications and language competencies.

DISSERTATIONS

Masters' theses in Anthropology: a bibliography of theses from United States Colleges and Universities. New Haven, Conn: HRAF Pr, 1977. David R. McDonald.

A list of more than 3,700 titles, arranged by broad subjects--social/cultural anthropology, archaeology, physical anthropology, linguistics. Indexed by subject, ethnic group, geographical area, cross-cultural studies, author, and educational institution.

GUIDES--HANDBOOKS

Guide to Cultural Anthropology. Rev ed. Glenview, Ill.: Scott, Foresman, 1969. Cynthia Cone and Pertti J. Pelto.

Defines the nature of anthropology, outlines research methods, and lists selected ethnographic studies.

Reader's Guide to the Social Sciences. Free Press, 1970.
Edited by Bert F. Hoselitz
Kelly, Gail M. : "Anthropology".

Describes the various national traditions in the study of anthropology, mentions areas of current publishing, and refers one to basic sources for area studies.

Sources of Information in the Social Sciences. Totowa, N.J.: Bedminster Edited by Carl M. White.

"Anthropology". This article provides an overview of the types of material that the anthropologist uses and includes a list of specific sources.

The Student Anthropologist's Handbook; a Guide to Research Training, and Career. Cambridge, Mass.: Schenkman, 1972.
Charles Frantz.

Introductory chapters on the nature of anthropology and the field as a profession are followed by sections on field and laboratory research, use of libraries and museums, reference works and aids to library research, and a consideration of cultural areas and regional studies. No index. According to Sheehy, "disappointing as a bibliographic guide."

JOURNALS

American Anthropologist. 1888-98, 1899-. Q. Washington, D.C. Amer. Anthropological Assn.

This is the "biggie" in the field of anthropology, this periodical is geared to the field professional, student and faculty member. There are 5 to 7 major articles per issue, primarily from anthropologists working in the field. This journal is important in that it also contains numerous, authoratative book, film, and recording reviews.

American Ethnologist: A journal of the American Anthropological Association. Washington, D.C. , 1974- Q.

Journal that aims to stress the themes of cultural change and ethnicity in both urban and traditional societies in all parts of the world. Areas covered include ecology, economics, politics, ideology, personality, ritual and symbolism.

American Journal of Physical Anthropology. New York: Alan R. Liss, 1918- M.

Journal publishes original research in the areas of human evolution and variation. Papers on human genetics and adaptation, growth, development and behavior, and primate studies. All papers are in English, even though the authorship is international. Abstracts and proceedings of the American Anthropological Association are also included.

Annual Review of Anthropology. Palo Alto, Calif.: Annual Reviews, 1972 -.

Critical review and appraisal of the year's work in anthropology. Annotations are analytical, rather than critical. Each chapter focuses directly on a specific topic and is written by a subject specialist. At the end of every chapter there is a bibliography with full citations for all publications discussed. Volume 5 has a cumulative index to the authors and to the chapter titles of the first 5 volumes.

Anthropological Journal of Canada. Ottowa: Anthropological Association of Canada, 1963 - . Q.

Journal written for laypeople. Interpretations of archaeological finds dominate the coverage.

Anthro-Tech. Lock Haven, Pa: Anthropology Department. 1976- . Q.

Numerous bibliographies and book reviews and offbeat articles about the field are packed into this small but impressive periodical. The journal is geared towards the layperson not the expert and the emphasis is on the employment of anthropology in "the quest for alternatives to present conditions." (Katz, Magazines for Libraries).

Anthropological Papers. New York: American Museum of Natural History, 1907-

Anthropological Papers. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan. Museum of Anthropology. 1949 -

Antropos. St. Augustin, W. Germany: Anthropos Institut, 1906 - . 3/yr.

Journal covers the areas of cultural anthropology, linguistics, history of religions. International in scope with extensive book reviews, plus shorter notes and review articles. Articles range in length from 10 to 50 pages.

Archaeology : an official publication of the Archaelogical Institute of America. New York: The Institute, 1948 -.

Current Anthropology: world journal of the sciences of man. Chicago: Universit of Chicago, 1960 -. bi-m.

Journal favors a general approach to the field, serves as a clearinghouse for new ideas and trends in anthropology. The format is a little different than most journals; most of the scholarly presentations are followed by two or more critical comments by fellow scholars in the field, which give some insight into the accuracy and importance of the subject. Five to seven articles per issue, with some coverage of news items and calendar events being included.

The Eastern Anthropologist. Lucknow, India: Ethnographic and Folk Culture Society. 1947-. Q.

A journal that is devoted to publishing material on all aspects of Indian anthropology. Four to five articles per issue.

Ethnic Technology Notes. San Diego, Calif.: Musuem of Man. 1967-.

Ethnology: an international journal of cutural and social anthropology. Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh, 1962 - . Q.

This journal covers cultural anthropology with an international scope, and also includes related studies in the fields of cultural and social history. Six to ten articles run in this journal and are written by noted researchers from both American and European universities. Articles are based on original research in the field rather than theoretical or methodological analyses.

Human Biology: official publication of the Human Biology Council. Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1929 -.

Human Organization. Washington, D.C.: H. Russell Bernard Soc. for Applied Anthropology, 1941 - . Q.

Articles relate to human behavior in its community context, whether the community exists as a traditional village or a large city or urban slum. Problems common to all communities--housing, health, conflict, cable TV, work, and government-- are explored. Seven to eight featured articles in every issue are supplemented with brief notes on current developments in government and private industry. One of the first publications to promote the use of anthropological theory and method in exploring urban and modernizing societies.

Journal of Anthropological Research. New York: Academic Press, 1982 - Formerly: Southwestern Journal of Anthropology, 1945-. Q Albuquerque, New Mexico: University of New Mexico.

Tries to cover all disciplines of anthropology relations to peoples and culture, past and present in all regions of the world. Articles deal mostly with cultural anthropology; with some attention given to archaeology and linguistics. Book reviews and short notes are also included.

Man, the Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute. London: Royal Anthropological Institute, 1966 - . Q

Somewhat of a British slant covering social anthropology in a general fashion this noteworthy journal is interested in kinship, cognition, witchcraft and other typically British interests. Numerous book reviews in each issue.

Reviews in Anthropology. Pleasantville, New York: Redgrave, 1974- . Q

Essay reviews ranging from 1,500--3,000 words of books and related materials in anthropology. A wide coverage of the field, from ethnographic film to symbolism studies to child development. Ten to fifteen reviews per issue.

Soviet Anthropology and Archaeology. New York: International Arts and Sciences, 1962 - . Q. (in English translated from official Soviet journals

Unabridged translations of material from primary Soviet anthropological journals and current books. Articles are selected which "best reflect

developments in Soviet anthropology and archaeology." Coverage is general, illustrations are almost non-existent but fun topics such as lore, myth, and religion manage to get covered.

ANTHROPOLOGY JOURNALS WITH A SOUTHWEST FLAVOR

Anthropological Papers. Tucson, Ariz.: University of Arizona, 1959 -

Bulletin. Flagstaff, Ariz. Museum of Northern Arizona. 1932 -

The Kiva. Tucson, Ariz.: Arizona Archaeological & Historical Society, Arizona State Museum, 1935 - .

Plateau. Flagstaff, Ariz.: Museum of Northern Arizona, 1928 -

LIBRARY CATALOGUES

Harvard University. Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology. Catalogue of the Library. Boston: G.K. Hall, 1963 -.

Important articles in journals are indexed separately by this library, making this reproduction of its catalog a useful tool for finding periodical articles and documents collected by the Bureau of American Ethnology between 1879 and 1965. This is the oldest museum of anthropology in the United States. You can access the information also by a subject approach using tribe name, linguistic group, or name of individual.

OTHER SOURCES

Human Relations Area Files (HRAF) New Haven, Conn. Human Relations Files, Inc. (1958) microfiche.

Includes microfiche file, itself, an eight volume Index (with an additional 8 volume supplement) and an HRAF Source Bibliography.

Developed to facilitate study, teaching and research in the social-behavioral sciences, in world area studies and in the humanities. The HRAF is a collection of primary source materials on selected cultures and societies representing all major areas of the world. The collection is organized into separate Cultural Files each of which has descriptive information on culture or closely related group of cultures. Sources included in each Cultural Unit has been selected for inclusion by culture/area experts after extended bibliographic research. A wealth of material (some of it previously unpublished),but it does take some time and some expertise in the HRAF indexing systems to make this source "work to best advantage."

FOR FURTHER READING

Annual Review of Anthropology 5:15-34; 1976
Currier, Margaret: "Problems in Anthropological Bibliography."

Ms. Currier, is the librarian at the Peabody Museum of Archaelogy and Ethnology at Harvard University, discusses the history of anthropology bibliography.

College and Research Libraries 29;117-31; March 1968
Amsden, Diana: "Information Problems of Anthropologists."

Journal of Library History Philosophy and Comparative Librarianship 29:343-53; October 1976
Werkley, Caroline: "Lost Pumas, Pincushions and Gypsies."

Librarian Caroline Werkley tells of her experiences with the late Loren Eisley, noted American Anthropologist for which libraries were very important.

Reference Services Review. 5:45-51; Oct/Dec 1977
Haas, Marilyn L.: "Anthropology: A Guide to Basic Sources."

Where do you think we ripped off most of the titles that are included in this bibliography? A well-thought out lively bibliography of the important sources in anthropology.